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\$1.007 65 received by Mayor Hoffman was also forwarded. The members of the Committee are to meet daily at 12% o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce be, report progress and discuss measures of relief for the sufferers. Another relief meeting was be dust the Produce Enchanges in the afternoon, and a committee of fitteen was appointed to cellect and acceive subsceriptions. Mr. R. Buck, No. 27 South sizes, was appointed Treasurer. At a small meeting of influential citizens brief in Brockiny no. Saturday 27,500 wt.s raised, and Mayor Rooth was requested to notify the Mayor of Portland that his draft for \$10,000 would be knowed at sight. Six shousand dollars had been collected yesterday morning, and it was expected that in a day or two upwards of \$70,000 would be subscribed.

The Excise LAW—Eleven injunctions were

THE EXCISE LAW-Eleven injunctions were received at headquarters yesterday, chiefly granted No money was received for license, It was stated yesterday at headquarters that Capt the Camp, of the 2d Precinct, ordered all licensed places in his precinct to close their bars-restaurant piaces in his precinct to close their bars—restaurants included. A large number of arrests for "disorder-ly conduct" were reported at headquarters yesterday by the police. For intoxication, 44 arrests were made. Capt. Petty. of the 5th Precinct, reported, opin all day, 51 liquor stores, 51 lager heer saloons, and 36 grocery stores, for the sale of liquors in his pecinct. All, he adds, from the lowes: 'crib' in homes street to the fashlomable resort in Broadway, were doing a most lively and profitable business. Crowds visited nearly alt of the places, and the liquor-lowing public appeared to vie with each other in drinking and spending their hard earnings of the past week. Will any of them want bread for themselves or families before the week is gone? The MURDER OF COL. FRANCE.—VERDICT

THE MURDER OF COL. FRASER-VERDICT AGAINST THE PRISONERS. - Coroner Naumann yes terday concluded the inquest on the body of Col. James L. Fraser, late of No. 40 Morton street, whe died from the effects of a pistol shot wound, received at his restaurant, No. 186 Fulton street, on Friday moraing last. Several witnesses were examined, who testified to the killing of Fraser, as previously reported. August Newmann, a boy, testified that he was employed in Fraser's asloon; he was present at the time of the affray; Freeman struck Fraser over the back of the neck with a crow-bar; as deceased was struck, the bartender sprang across the bar and tried to get the crow-bar from Freeman, when Ryan sprang up and struck the bartender as stroke at the bartender is a structure of the structure across the head with a hammer; Freeman made a strike at the bartender with the crow-bar, and the bartender as stool to ward off the blow; the crow-bar broke the stool, and the end of the crow-har struck the bartender on the arm; then deceased tried to get out of the way, and was shot at the door; I recognize the prisoner Mulledy as the one who met deceased and shet him; I saw the pistol in the hands of Mulledy; he pointed it at deceased and fired, and deceased fellout on the grating.

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The case having been submitted to the jury, the following verdict was rendered:

That James I. Fraser came to his death by a pisto to wound at the hands of Thomas Mulledy, and we slieve Samuel L. Freeman and Michael Ryan to be cessories to the fact.

Mulledy is a native of Ireland, 25 years of age, and fives at 265 Avenue A. He is a porter. He has no thing to say in relation to the charge against him. thing to say in relation to the charge against him. Freman is 39 years of age, a native of Ohle, and is a dealer in cotton and wool. He says he had no knowledge of the shooting. Ryan is a native of Ireland, 20 years of age, and a porter by occupation. He lives at Ne. Il Jacob street. He says he had nothing to de with the shooting of Fraser. The accused were committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury. Deceased was a native of Ireland nearly 41 years of age.

FATAL SUN STROKES .- The following addisonal deaths caused by the heat are reported :

onal deaths caused by the heat are reported:

Ellen Slipin, aged 20, and a native of Ireland, died suddenly at 1:39 yesterday morning, on the corner of 75d street and Third avenue.......John Mitchell, aged 30, was tound dead in his bed at 5 o'clock A. M. yesterday, at 763 Third avenue, from the effects of the heat......John Lesomer, aged 50, and a decrease, died suddenly at 219 Centre street, from the effects of the heat......Mary Hasfie died suddenly as Sunday afternoon, at 113 Clinton street, from sun stroke.....An unknown woman was found prostrated by the heat in Folten street, on Sunday. Takin fo N. Y. Hospital......An unknown man died at 53 Eighan avenue yesterday afternoon, of the heat.

Funeral, of George Bruce.....The death

FUNERAL OF GEORGE BRUCE .- The death of Mr. Bruce, which occurred on Thursday last, was soticed at that time. On Saturday the Typographical Seciety, of which Mr. Bruce was an honored enumber for many years, held a meeting, at which it was resolved to drape the rooms in mourning for thirty days. Yesterday a large delegation of the Society, together with the Muchanica' Library Association, of which deceased was President, attended the funeral in a body from Grace Church.

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE-FOURTH DAY-CLOSING EXHIBITION AT COOPER INSTITUTE. -The slosing exercises of the students belonging to this excellent seat of learning, together with the distri particle seat of learning, together with the distribution of premiums, took place last evening in the large hall of the Cooper Institute, in presence of a large saddence of ladies and gentlemen. The exercises opened with minic by the Juvenite brase band of the Institute, under the conductorship of their Professor, Brother Luke. Master James B. Fisher soliveres an original political address on "Examinations," which was warmly applicated. A young lad about 16, named G. Schilchter, then sune, in a sweet soprane voice, a German rong, "Das Theure Vaterhaus." (That Dear Father's Itones, accompanied by Professor Gull, on the piano, The next was a good poesited essay by Mr. is. McGowan, a young gentleman about 15 years old. The First Commercial Class afterwards went through a searching examination in mansuration. The pencils of the young gentleman about 15 years old. The First Commercial Class afterwards went through a searching examination in mansuration. The pencils of the young gentleman and boys went "like clock work," and the answers were given with dispatch and correctness. Master E. Collekte then sang a solo, "What joy to greet our Native Plains." from I. Lombardo. It was beautifully sang, particularly the "Allegro," A decianation by D. Sullivan, "Spartacus' Address." followed. This young lad received the planuits of the audience. The First Commercial Class was then examined in bookkeeping. The first Academic Class was next examined in geometry tayninetic and analysis, calcuss. Following this was a solo, "Mother, On! Sing Me to Reat," very nitely sung by Easter th. Acore, a young lad about 14 years olu, with a cacorus outside which had a reality Leauntill effect. Mr. J. Grady then delivered a declamation, entitled "The Earlaquaxe," with such testing that many were in tears. Master II, kracht them piayed the secompaniment to the Saratoga Polka with Prof Unit, after which a mediety on Irish Aris was played by the Sand. A declamation by Misters A, Nevilla and J.B. Fisher followed, and the the first dividence was fe bution of premiums, took place last evening in the large hall of the Cooper Institute, in presence of a

PISTOL ACCIDENT,—Wm. Earle, aged 14 /earls, was seriously wonneed on Sunday afternoon, by the expinction of a pistol which he was carelessly sandling. His parent, reside at 53 Ninth avenue,

THE COURTS.

A TEMPERANCE SOCIETY QUARREL .- In the Su reme Court Chambers, yesterday, Michael McGea cy applied to Justice Cierke for a mandamus, to com cy applied to Justice Cierce for a mandamus, to compol the Young Men's Father Mathew T. A. B. So
ciety, No. 2, to restore the relator to his rights as a
member, he having been expelled from membership,
as be alieges, without reason. The return of the Nociety ast up that he had retained money belonging to
the Society, and refused to account for it when cited
to do so, whereupon the Society had taken regular
proceedings, according to the by-laws, and expelted
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him to the second of the court refused the mandamus.

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THE ESCAPE OF THE DEFAULTING FRENCH CASE INE-HOW THINGS ARE MANAGED IN THE U. S. MAR BHAL'S OFFICE .- The examination into the case of the U. S., vs. Deputy Marshal A. P. Green, who is charged with allowing Lamirande, the defaulting cashier of the Bank of France, to escape from his sustody, was resumed yesterday, before U.S. Com sustedy, was resumed yesterday, before U.S. Com-missioner Betts. Marthal Murray testified as to the appeintment of Green as Deputy, or rather, Consta-ble to the District Court, and that Green had no power to serve process, without being specially depu-tized on each occasion. Mr. Horton was deputized to incente the warrant for the arrest of Lamirande, on the 18th of April, but after that day, the prisoner yas in charge of Green. Mr. Luther Horton, Deputy flarehai, testified to the airest of Lamirands. In april te a question as to what had been the custom glative to the manner of the custody of the prisoner;

witness said :—It is a daily practice for prisoners to be taken out to have retreshments, &c.; I took Lamirande to Deimonico's once, and he had refreshment there at his own expense; saw Commissioner Beits then, and he saw us; Mr. Coudert, the counsel for the French Government, spoke to me about this circumstance ufterwards; I told him that Lamirande was sick; he said he guessed he ate and drank too much at Deimonico's Mr. Coudert afterwards said he was only joking with me shout it; Green came to me on the morning of the 4th instant, just after midnight, and told me of the escape; I immediately commenced a search for Lamarinde; Mr. Green appeared very much excited and depressed when I saw him; he complained of a very violent headache and appeared to be suffering. Henry Moore, the keeper of the County Jail, testified that he had allowed parties to see Lamarinde without a pass, one of the parties to see Lamarinde without a pass, one of the parties being the keeper of the itome in Eighth street. He admisted him, thinking him to be a friend of Lamarinde, and that as the case was nearly concluded, no harm would follow. No one should be admitted without a pass from the U. S., marshal. Witness stated that Lamarinde did not live on prison fare, but dined at his (witness't) table. Pending the cross-examination of the witness the case was adjourned until Wednesday mext.

Passing Counterferit Monny.—Charles Werfraw

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Charles Wrefram was arraigned before U. B. Commissioner Osborn yesterday, charged with attempting to pass a \$10 counterfeit National Bank note on one John Stopon counterfeit National Bank note on one John Stopon in payment for some cysters. The prosecutor gave him charge for it, and after he had gone out looked at it, and finding it had ran after him, and found him two houses off, and fold him to come back or the would have him arrested. The accused came back and was then arrested. The examination was siter some further testimony, adjourned....... Catharine McCarthy was brought before the Commissioner on a charge of passing a counterfeit \$10 U.S. Treasury note. After the examination of two or three witnesses the Commissioner adjourned the further examination until Thesday at 2 e'clock P. M.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—Alfred Barthraw and John Harris, resterday pleaded guilty of bur-

and John Harris, yesterday pleaded guilty of bur glary in the 3d degree. The former was sentenced glary in the 5d degree. The former was sentenced to State Prison for 5 years, and the latter for 4 years. John Thomas, for an attempt at burglary in the 2d degree, was sentenced to the State Prison for 2 years and 6 months. Charles J. Jackson, attempt at grand larceny. Penilentisry, 2 years. Wm. Warren, attempt at peril tarceny from the person, State Prison, 2 years and 6 months. Thomas Smith, attempt at grand larceny, State Prison, 2 years. William Worth pleaded guilty of an attempt at burglary in the 5d degree. Remanded for sentence. Charles Florence pleaded guilty of at attempt at grand larceny, kemanded. Mary kelly pleaded guilty of petit larceny. Remanded.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. Bold Robbery at the Cus tom House \$2,120 in Gold Checks Stolen - Yester day afternoon, M. L. Crowell, shipping clerk of the firm of Janssen, Schmidts & Ruperts, No. 68 Broad street, importers, bought 82,120 in gold certificates, street, importers, bought \$2,120 in gold certificates, and \$300 in gold coin, to pay duty upon some rum. The amount was handed to Alexander Stewart, of the firm of Congreve, biswart & Cooper, of 26 Exchange Place, who are employed to do the custom business of Mr. Crowell's firm. Mr Stewart rave the money to their messenser. Wm. Cooper, a boy about 16 years of age, and sent him to the Custom House. While the lad was standing in the cashier's room, writing a memorandum, an unknown man came up behind him, and reaching over, took the certificates from a box lying on the table and escaped with them. The messenger started after the thief, but fainted before he reached the door. The iscu were made known to Capt. Young, of the descentive police, and one Dan Noble was arrested on suspicion. The messenger, however, said he was not the thief, and he was discharged.

Thaft of a Thousand Dollar Treasury Note.—

That of a Thousand Dollar Treasury Note .-Eleanor Willard was arraigned before Justice Ho Eleanor Willard was arrisined before Justice Hogan yesterday on a charge of having stolen a \$1,000 Treasury note from Mrs. Caroline Broham, at present stopping at a Powers' Hotel. Both women were passengers on board the Santiago de Cuba, from Aspinwall on the 3d inst. During the passage the bit was lost, and the prisoner charged with having taken it. This she desiled, but would not submit to a search. On the arrival of the steamer she was searched, and the note found, planned in a seam of her dress. She was committed for examination.

Assault on an Officer .- On Sunday night Charles Christer assaulted Officer Frederick Stofts, of No. 209 West 45th street. Roundsman Whitmore, of the 20th Precinct, attempted to arrest Christer, when the latter drew a revo.ver and made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot the officir. The Roundsman soon brought him to terms with his club. Christer was first taken to the Station-house, and then to Bellevue Hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

Affrays .- Michael and Robert Downing were ar raigned before Justice Dodge on a charge of having assaulted Officer Jackson, of the 8th Precinct, while

A "Funcy" Fight.-Last night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, a fight took place at a saloon in Prince street, kept by a party known as Whity Bob, being a resort for well-known sports. The parties who got into the "musa" are well-known to the police—as is understood—by the names of Blacksmith Das and Noble. The fight lasted but a few minutes, when Noble, who is also called Dan—as is alleged, made his teeth meet in his nameaske's nose, leaving that pretty facial organ in a very peculiar fax, it being almost off. The police were soon on the apor, but the "biter" and the "bit made their escape by some unaccountable means. No arrests.

Brooklyn.

THE EXCISE LAW .- The case of Joseph M. Ketchum, proprietor of the Montauk Hotel, No. 12 street, was to have been brought before Judge Gilbert, of the Kings County Supreme Court yesterday, but as counsel for the defense were not prepared the case was adjourned until Wednes-day at 9 o'clock A. M., when it will be argued.

BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL-THE EX-CISE LAW DIFFICULTY, ETC .- The Common Council met yesterday. A special committee, to whom the met yesterday. A special committee, to whom the question was referred, roported in favor of requesting the Police Justices and Justices of the Peace to hand over all money received as five, under the Excise law, pending the decision of the Court of Appeals on its cenatitutionshity, to the City Treasurer, to be held by him as a special daposit. After much discussion it was decided by a vote of 15 to 5 to accept the report, and act on the suggestion of the committee. A vote message was received from the Mayor to the resolution of the Board of June 25th, appropriating #18,450 for various purposes connected with the Fire Department of the Western District. Took the usual course. Adjourned.

THE EAST RIVER MYSTERY,-The mystery attending the cause of death of William Sander, the attending the cause of death of William Sander, the German tailor, whose body was found in the East River on Thursday mersing last, under suspicious circumstances, is about cleared up. The principal witness in the matter—Thomas Shay, the boaman who found the body—yesteriay called upon Coroner Smith and stated that all he knew about it was that he found the body near the Williamsburgh shore, and towed it to the pier foot of North Second arrest. This statement, together with the previous evidence taken, leaves no doubt that Sander committed suicide.

CHOLERA CASES .- The following reported cases of cholers proved fatal, and inquests were held yesterday in each case: Patrick Ryan, residing in Tremont street, near Columbia: Catharine Brady, of 123 Navy street, and Wm. S. Burr and his wife residing in Richards street, near Willow.

PRIMARY SCHOOL ON FIRE .- A fire broke out in Primary School No. 1, in North Sixth street, between First and Second streets. E.D., on Saturday, Damage \$25. The building was evidently set on five by the brother of a boy who had been punished for some mischief.

New Jersey.

DESTRUCTION OF THE IMMENSE ABBATOIR AT COMMUNIPAW BY THE TORNADO-The immense abbatoir in course of construction at Communiapaw, on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was destroy ed by the tornado which passed over the city about 7 o'clock on Sunday night. The building, which is constructed of heavy timber, was 560 feet in length. constructed of heavy timber, was 560 feet in length, 75 feet deep, and two stories in height, with the exception of 45 feet, which is three stories high; the building was partially enclosed. The tornado, which swept along from the west, struck the building close to the chimner, nearly broadside, and grushed the entire structure [with the exception of half a dozen posts] to the ground with a tremendous crash. The scanting rafters, planking, and all the smaller timber, were broken to p.cea.some of it small enough for fire wood. The heavy timbers were not much damaged. The leas will fall upon Rogoow & Tiagor, contractors, residing in Chicago. Mr. Rescow yesterday afternoon made an estimate, and is of the opinion that

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the damage will be about \$25,000. The building was to nave been completed on the first of August. The contractors will put on an additional force of 100 men, and are in hopes to have the buildings completed within a few cays of the time agreed upon. Iwo men were in the building, but ran out a moment before it was prostrated. The force of the tormado pase! a little above the large four-story hotel in course of construction, and but partially enclosed; but as it was, the building was shaken to the foundation, and very nearly huiled over.

INCENDIARY FIRE .- Last evening, shortly after 8 o'c.ock, an attempt was made to burn down the salerasus factory, corner of Washington and the salerans factory, corner of Washington and Warren streets. Jersey City, owned by Mr. Andrews. The fire was kindled in some wood piled against the building, and when discovered was under good headway. Engine Co. No. 3, lying in that vicinity, got to work in a few minutes, and extinguished the fismes before any damage of consequence was done. In the second story of the building was stored ninety sacks of saltpetre.

MARINE NEWS.

July 10, S. rises, 4 37; S. sets, 7 32; High Water, 07 06.

STEAMSHIP-F. Cadwallader, for Baltimore SHIFS-Eudeavor, Shanghae; Red, White and Bine, London; Spirit of the Deep, BARKS-Queen Hortense, Cork; P. C. Warwick, Rio Janeiro; Mary B. Roberts, Cow Bay.

BRIGS-Sprang Flower, London; Western Star, Cork, Teresing, dor Alex, Miliken, Matanzas; U. B. Patterson: La Guayra; Katle, St. Croix; Emeline, Tobacca and Laguna. SCHOONERS-Wentworth, Halifax:Clarissa Ann, St. John, N. B.: Julia Baker, Bath, Me.

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STFAMSHIPS—New York, Aspinwall; James Siren, Georgetown, S. C.; Ciry of Manchester, Liverpool, Stratoga, Rieshmond and Norfolk; Washing on, dot Evening Star, N. Orleans; Lackawanna, Va. kicksburg, Puerio Cabello; Eusaw, Morehead City Aleppo, Liverpool via Queenstown.

BARKS-Sacramento, Clenfuegos: J. Carver, Ma-tanzas.

BRIGS - D. R. De Wolf, Barbadoer, Sibyl, Seville; Teresata, Cientuegos; Ocean Star, do.

SCHOONERS-Clara Ellen, Bangor; G. W. Cummins, Eoudout for Pov.; Lewisville, Dorehester, N. B.; S. A. Falconer, Prov. for Rondont Marian, do. do.; Lucy, Hondout for Boston; John Manlove, Rondout for Newport; Fannie Hazard, Hart'ord for Elizabeth port; H. Manlon, Albany for Boston; Golden Ruie, Bancor, Mu.; M. C. Gage, Machias, Me.; Red Rover, Beitssi, Me.; Waterman, Balimore; G. F. Hubbard, Coder Keys; M. Leonard, Virginis; E. Curtis, do; Rhode land, do; Barbary, do; Asa E., dredge, Maryland; G. F. Marsh, Cedar Keys.

BELOW—Ship Cornelius Grinnell, London.

Too Late for Classification.

EGAN—On June 8, 1866, William Egan, aged 33 year.

His late friends, and those of his brothers, John, Thomas. Edward and Patrick, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this Tuesday atternoon, at 2 o'clock, from cor. of class t. and 9th ave, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

OSMERS—On July 9th, Eva, daughter of Richard and Dora Osmers.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 40 Canal st, on Wednesday siternoon, 1th inst at 2 o'cla. USB

A O. H., BROOKLYN, L. I., DIVISION No. 8-The officers and members of the above division are requested to assemble at DAN KELLEY'S Capital back of City Hall, on Tucaday evening, July 10th, 1866, at 7% o'clock P. M., to attend at their regular monthly meeting. By order of JOHN GAVIGAN, Prest.; BERNARD MULVEY, 379

O. H., NO. 19-THE REGULAR Me monthly meeting will be held in the 19th Ward National Hall, Wednesday evening, July 11th, at 8 P. M. All officers and memfers are requested to attend. By order of JAMES McGINNISS, Prest. PATRICK DOLAN, Sec. 381

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38 Sixth avenue, cor. Fourth, to whom all orders
should be addressed. COOPERS-THE DELEGATES OF THE

Grand Society of United Coopers, S. N., are no-stined to sitend the semi-innual session to be held on this Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, at the West-chester Exchange, 151 Bowers, WM. HACKETT, President, P. O'FARRELL, Secy. 389

FURS-GOOD LINERS WANTED, AT

HOLLAND'S ARABIAN HORSE CURE Tolliand S. Arabian Horse CURE a for couts gails, bruise, and all sores a house is liable to have. We can refer you to M. Hewitt, Supt. Am. Ex. Co.'s stables; H. March, supt. Ad. Ex. Co.'s stables; H. Palmer, Supt. Brooklyn C. R. R. Co.'s stables; J. Colther, Supt. Borosen R. R. Co.'s stables; Marshall & Wilkins, Prop. B way and 4th ave. stage line; Post & Nichola, Bull's Head stables, who have all sent us certificates pronouncing it to be the best horse cure in the market, HOLLAND & CO., 188 Fulton st. 50 cts. a bottle; 25 a dozen.

TRULY WONDERFUL—A YOUNG LADY whose face had been saily dissistured with piuples and eruptions, and who had tried many of the articles advertised without relief, was advised by a lady triend to try the BALM of WHIFE LILES, and did so, and after using but three bottles, at signs of eruptions has left her face, and rendered her skin as soft and as smooth as an infants. This excellent peparation is one of the best and most cooling articles in use, ane cannot be excelled in all cases of Tan. Sunburn, Pimples, Borches, &c. To be had only at 46 South Second st, Whitiamsburgh, and 91 Eighth ave, N.Y. Price 35 cours per bottle.510

TO TAILORS—A .SINGER'S SEWING machine, No. 2, for sale, at 157 Canal st, 4th floor. Has been in use two months; price \$65. Call all week. WANTED-2 OPERATORS ON WHEELor & White or machine and I on Singer's plain and fancy fiannel shirts. None but compethands need apply. Steady work and good wage 128 Chrystie st. room 13.

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POETRY.

Released

A little low-celled room. Four walls
Whose blank shut out all else of life,
And crowded close within their bound
A world of pain, and tol', and suife.

Her world. Scarce furthermore she knew Of God's great globe, that wondrously Outrolls a glory of green earth, And frames it with the restless sea.

Four closer walls of common pine;
And therein lieth, cold and still,
The weary flesh that long bath borne
Lie patient mystery of ill.

Regardless now of work to do;
No queen more careless in her state;
Hands crossed in their unbroken calm;
For other hands the work may wait.

Put by her implements of toil; Put by each coarse, intrusive signt She made a Sabbath when she died, And round her breathes a Rest Divine.

Put by, at last, beneath the lid, The exempted hands, the tranquil face; Upin her in her dreamless sleep, And bear her gently from the place.

Oft she bath game!, with wistful eyes, Out from that threshold on the night; The narrow bourn she crosseth now; She standeth in the Eternal Light.

Oft the hath pressed, with aching feet, Those brokes sieps that reach the do enceforth with angels she shall tread Heaven's golden stair forevermore!

THE BLUE DOMINO,

POISONED WINE-CUP-

She gave me her hand, though I fancied thero was a slight hemtation. It might be fancy, but somehow my suspicions were reawakened. Could it be that we were both playing a part, that the whole affair from beginning was only a plot to decoy me, a foreigner, into her meshes for the purposes of robbery if not murder; that what I supposed to be a mistake, was merely a russ, and that for her own wicked purpose she was permitting me to deceive her? The very ides, under the circumstances, was so startling, that in a moment I felt a cold perspiration start from every pore, and I would have given half my fortune to have been safely at my hotel. It was now too late, however, to attempt a retreat: we were going our way through a dark passage when the door closed behind us; but her hand rested in mine, and I held it in such a way that she could not withdraw it without my consent. Daylight, moreover, could not be far off, and there was some little consolation in the thought. We presently came to a flight of stairs, ascended to another story, passed through a long, narrow corridor, with several sharp turnings, and at last stopped at a door which she unlocked and threw oren. A blaze of light from a chandelier almost dazzied me, and I saw at a giance that the apartment was luxuriantly furnished. As soon as we had entered she locked the door, and then removed her mask, disclosing a young and beautiful face, so animated and radiant with smires that instantly I fet ashamed of my base suspicions.

"There, now, Sir Richard," she said gayly, "you will seat yourself in that chair, we will arrange our plan with what haste we may, so that you can depart before daylight, if you wain."

Could it be that even here, in this light at such close quarters, she will mistake me for some one who from her own showing was an intimate triendy. The thing hardly felt possible. It true, our resemblance to each other must be remarkable indeed in the true, had been there had a said with a very sweet smile, placing the waiter on a table, pushing the latte

"True," returned I, "how could I have been so thoughtess?" I refilled the glass. "To the health of my dear Marie, and our speedy union?" I continued, raising it to my lips. The eye of the fair hostess glasming with a peculiar light, was now watching me closely. now watching me closely.
"Hark!" said I suddenly, looking round "what

sound is that?"
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"Where what, Sir Richard! what do you hear?" she exclaimed, with a startled glance around the apariment.
"I think I was mistaken," I said, after a short pause, during which I managed to get rid of the wine without drinking it. When she turned to me again, I was in the act of removing the empty glass from my lips. She saw this and on the instant a strange expression of wicked triumph flitted across her teautiul features. It was momentary, but it was fieldlike. I fell my blood curdle. My worst suspicious then were just. I was momentary, but it was fieldlike. I fell my blood curdle. My worst suspicious then were just. I was ensmared! How was I to escape? Instantly I resolved that she should not quit my slight, and my hope lay only in having her with me and in my power.

She now, without alluding to the plan which we had estensibly come together to discuss, commenced an animated conversation about the masked bail, glancing furtively at me the white, as I fancied, to notice the effects of the wine. To be certain in my surmies, I thought it best to feign a heavy drowanness, and secretly watching her motions, I did so, and gradually appeared to fall asleep. As she perceived this the mask of nature was also removed, and I saw her dark eyes gleam with a deadly light, and her proud lips curl in scoraful triumph. At length she ceased speaking, and for a minutie or two sait and watched me in silence. Then, as if to make sure, she approached and shook me, saying:

"You pay me a poor compliment, Sir Richard, to fall asleep in my presence." And then, on finding I gave no signs of consciousiess, she added, in quite a different tone; "Poor fool I it shall he my care you do not wake again. You have played your part to suit me, and now I will play mine to suit myself."

She tuned away, as if to leave the room, probabily to summon her accomplices to finish her wicked work; and that moment I laid hold of her arm. As she looked round in alarm, she found me wick awake, and my eye fixed upon hers with a severe, benerrating expression.

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"Madam," said 1, in a low, stern, measured tone, "it you would save your guilty life, do not attempt to escape or call for help. I am not the poor tool you supposed. You have played your part and mine. Do not flatter yoursel, it have been ensured. I know you and boldly came here to detect you in your guilt. Not a single glass of poisoned wine has passed my lips. Your whole establishment is under the surveilance of the police, and unless I return to my friends by daylight your mansion will be entered by the dreaded officers of the law and every living soul in it will be taken into custody. Now mark well what I say; you must instantly, yourself, conduct me clear of your premises, and if you dare raise an alarm, that moment, so sure as there is a God in heaven, you die. Now give me your hand and lead the way."

With terrified amagement, and trempling like an

aspen, the guilty, wretched woman stood cowering before my stern, penetrating glance. For nearly a minute she seemed too much overpowered to move from the spot. I took her hand, grasped it like so vice, and silently pointed to the door. At length she went forward with tottering steps. In silence she led me through the passage, and opened the last door that admitted me to life and light. More was just breaking, and as I felt the cool air ot heaven upon my fevered brow, and thought of my narrow escape from death, there came such a whist, of strange emotions that I recied forward like a man intoxicated.

The mansion I had just quitted stood on the banks of the Soine, about two miles below the old city, and I believe if I had drank the wine offered me, my rifled body would soon have been cast inte the rushing waters. I believe, moreover, the mansion, grand as it appsared, was only a den of robters and morderers—that the woman was simply a beautiful decoy for stangers and foreigners—and that many a good, unsuspecting soul had taken its flight from there to the eternal world. I did not communicate with the poince for the reason, that, in the first place, I could bring no charge or crime against any one; and, in the second place, I did not wish to become involved with the French courts of law; but, thankful beyond expression for my own escape, I firmly rea-lyed never to risk my lite in another mysterious adventure in Paris.

THE END.

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